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## Ahead of the News

**STATE DEPARTMENT** — Despite all the tension over Cuba and Laos, insiders here are convinced that the real showdown with the Russians will come over Berlin and Iran. A flurry of reports reaching State of sudden troop movements in East Germany has roused fears that a fresh squeeze on Berlin may already be in the works.

**SENATE CLOAKROOM** — Sen. Estes Kefauver's next target on the trust-busting trail: The export business. He wants to know whether price-fixing deals by export executives—and not higher costs—are inflating prices of U.S. exports. The probe gets under way as soon as Kefauver's antitrust subcommittee finishes looking into domestic price-rigging by the big electric companies.

**CAPITOL HILL** — Congress may finally escape Washington's summering summers. A drive by Wyoming's Democratic Sen. Gale Magee for summer adjournments is making headway. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has promised quick—and friendly—hearings.

## The Inside Story

**PENTAGON** — A tightly guarded Navy secret is now out. It involves Project Caesar—underwater listening devices set in the ocean floor. Deputy Chief of Naval Operations Vice Adm. R.B. Pirie (in a ceremonial speech) let word slip out on this hush-hush system for long-range tracking of Soviet subs.

**VANDENBERG AFB** — The Air Force still isn't satisfied that the Atlas, our only operational ICBM, is really combat-ready. Missileers here are starting a new series of shots to test the big missile's accuracy. Coded "Golden Ram," the tests will use TNT instead of nuclear warheads.

**WHITE HOUSE** — No heads will roll immediately at CIA after the abortive anti-Castro landings in Cuba. But one thing is sure: Deputy director Richard Bissell (see page 28), formerly considered a good bet to succeed CIA chief Allen

Dulles, is now out of the running. Then who will replace 68-year-old Dulles, due to retire this year? JFK has no idea yet, but wistfully wishes he had another trusted brother like Attorney General Bobby to fill the vital post.

## Behind the Headlines

**CONSTITUTION HALL** — The Daughters of the American Revolution are ready to start another one-aimed straight at President Kennedy. During their just-ended convention in the Capital, they complain, they got the back of his hand—no White House reception, not even a speech. Worst of all, JFK staged a fete at the Executive Mansion for members of Congress and their wives on the very night the DAR had planned a similar soiree for the legislators.

**JUSTICE DEPARTMENT** — Full protection for any Negro trying to register for voting. That's what Attorney General Robert Kennedy promised the Rev. Martin Luther King at a private meeting in Washington last week. The Negro leader is about to launch a new campaign throughout the South to add 250,000 Negro voters to the rolls.

**WHITE HOUSE** — Delighted by the TV documentaries on which he has starred, JFK is thinking of putting on his own—unsponsored. The series—filmed, with the President as narrator—would do two things: Provide another way of talking directly to the people on issues like Cuba and schools, and squelch criticisms for appearing on shows bought by advertisers.

## Where Are They Now?

**MIAMI BEACH** — Marcos Pérez Jiménez, one-time chief of staff of the Venezuelan Army, who seized control of the government in 1952 and ruled ruthlessly (and expensively) until his overthrow in 1958, now leads a life of wealthy ease here. "P.J." lives with his wife and four young